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each other, engrossed three-fourths of the at least, takes the matter easy. But still tains, and there, Oh, God! lay the cause of of some four feet in breadth, at the end of which, in the window recess, stood a table with the usual apportenances of mirror and upon Cimmerian darkness, and the devil ath a knows what. The other furnishings consist. visited by any of the usual sleep-dispelling case of ed of cestain case chairs, whose appearance noises of an inn. Would to heaven it had was any thing but calculated to inspire confidence in their trustworthiness. 'The rusty nderice in their trustworthiness. 'The rusty grate, unconseines of a free, stood shivering in the yawning fireplace, above which a cloudy mezzolint, conveying his hiptest possible intimation of a blasted heath, with a gibbit in perspective, decorated a wall, which lime and damp had reduced from its prime in trustworthiness. 'The rusty grate, unconseines.' The rusty grate, unconseines of a free, stood shivering in the yawning fireplace, above which a cloudy mezzolint, conveying his failures. ive shade of green to the most miscellaneous diversity of tints. Here was an appearance nese be your of things, not certainly the most favorable for ssipating the uppleasant feelings that had distribe for some time been fretting my lesser intesant to times to the tenuity of fluddestrings; but I put an amateur assassin, and Fate had kindly s bold face upon the matter, and after a quoited me into his grasp. I lay riveted to leisurely survey of the apartment, deposited d libs, like myself in bed. Sleep, however, was not to the curtains torn apart, and to feel his financiable, be thought of till the arrival of the person gers at my throat. Every nerve and faculty were attained to the utmost pitch, till even and I statt. Lay forming all sorts of speculations as to

his probable appearance.

At length, towards midnight, a heavy step ounded on the staircase, and I heard some sounded on the staircase, and I heard some one advancing with a stately tread to the room in which I lay! Now, then, for a solution of my congrtainty! I built raised myself on my elbow to examine the person that hould enter. The doot opened leisurely, of rather than abated my perplexity color about his shoulders, and as he held the andle before him as though he held if not its light fell upon the features of a character. singularly impressive, but pale and blased, as it were, with notold wo. His long raven air fell away in masses from his forehead, like dackening pines upon a lightning-scratched summit, and his eyes burned a dull, moveless glare. He appearto be utterly inconscious of my presence. notwithstanding my endeavors to excite his ory coughs and tack him more directly, and, in as indift a tone as I could muster, exclaimed.

Good night, sirl" No auswer. "Good right, sir!" with a stronger emphasis. Still not a word : and it was not till I had reneat. ad the salutation several times, that he turned his eyes upon me. And O, what an inward hell did that look reveal! In words that deopped like minute-guns from his lips, he said, "I wish you may have a good night, sir," This was enough; I was thoroughly re ieved of any desire for further converse with gentleman of this kidney; so he relapsed nto his abstraction, and I into my pillow and

I was fittigued, and would fain have slept but this I soon found to be impossible. In vain I turned from the left side to right, from right to left, and then in despair three myself on my life is slept on my face, and dug my head into the pillow. And window fast, and not I tried to think of discourses on political sen rooms of me; me, economy, of sermons on temperance, of all the most sovereign narcotics I could recall. ery charming I repeated the alphabet letter by letter, and then groped my way through the multiplicaor of having my old habit of lovelltion table; but it was of no use. Sleep was Possibly the wretch amores, not to be so exjeled. The gentleman in neat horrible! Well, if I do black had betaken himself to bed. The stened jury can bring room was as dark as midnight could make it, and I heard a sigh, and the curtains elde! Looks melancholy, drawn closely, round in front of where he ofy men have a trick lay. Strange precantion, I thought. What storer,' of which his singular appearance and can be mean? Has be the same doubts of might at his incoherent me that are haunting me with regard to It was not more strange than provoking. I him, and so wishes to place even the slight could bear this state of things no longer, and bedelothes off him, perhaps, or lies with his

may not wish the morning light to

turned out upon the night, pressed upon my vision. Those features so Still my enemy slept on. I rushed to the e you are wooing the caresses of the pale and rigid; that massive figure trained fire-place, and rattled the shovel and poker against one another. He cannot but stir at this, I thought; and I listened in the expecnember, to wake in the morning and outward objects, and lighted up with fires this, I thought; and I listened in the expection your thront cut! A cold line seemed inwardly consuming him, start tation of hearing him start. Still the same of the death-like silence continued. I caught the be drawn across my weasand at ed vividly before me. I saw him as he enought, and Igroaned inwardly. Seize tered the room, and went through all the
ought, and Igroaned inwardly. Seize tered the room, and went through all the
the grate. They fell with a crash that might
have startled the Seven Sleepers, and I gulp; but it bed lost its flavor-was cold, mechanical. What could so have palsied a guip; but it had lost its flavor—was cold, we could so have palsied the senses and the will? Was it remorse the palate. Leank into a reverie, a dult and quasi-collapse tate of miseryion statulug from which I found that the fire had sunk down to a few cinders and the ghost of a flame, which looked up for a moment, as if to reproach me of my neglect, and quietly went out.

Conjuging up as smile at my farse a good night size? same back went which I had been shade a good night size? same back went which I had been shade a good night size? same back went which I had been shade a good night size? same back went which I had been shade a good night size? same back went would be satisfied the Seven Sleepers, and I was it remorse the close curtains as before, and not a sound issued from behind them to indicate the presence of any living thing. I was in a state bordering upon frenzy. The fearful suspense of the past night, the agony of emotions the close curtains as before, and not a sound issued from behind them to indicate the presence of any living thing. I was in a state bordering upon frenzy. Conjuring up a smile at my fears; a very have a good night, sir!" came back upon my tions with which I had been shaken, working ear.—May have a good night! There was, light, and following the pilotage of the then, a doubt, which he even confessed. I then, a doubt, which he even confessed. I stirred in bed with as much noise as possible, coughing at the same time, to see if I could I was wild with a mixed sensation of dread elicit any corresponding sound from my opposite neighbor. But all was hushed. I other the torture must be ended. I rushed could not even catch his breathing. O, I towards the bed, upsetting the dressingthreasions were something of the small-could not even catch his breathing. O, I beds, placed directly opposite thought, he must have gone to sleep. He,

araffes, and the window itself looked out scious? The night was a quiet one, and our room too much out of the way to be visited by any of the usual sleep-dispelling been less so! Again I thought of the curtains drawn so carefully in front of his bed-Might he not behind them be preparing the knife, with which he was to spring upon my secure slumbers ! I coughed louder than before to assure him that I was still wakeful, This horrible fancy now took entire possession of my mind. His sepulchral "I wish you may have a good night!" pleaded a perpetual alarum in my ears. It was an intimation to settle accounts with the world.

He would not all an unprepared spirit. Not he! He was a sentimental murderer, my couch, expecting every moment to hear ity itself could have been. A deathlike stillness filled the chamber. Its very hush and creeping ' grew oppressive. The stirring of a mouse would have been worth worlds to me.

Worn out with this excitement, I fell into perturbed and gasping slumber, and, on starting from it, my ear seemed to catch the expiring echo of a groun. It might, however, only have been the wind striking a than deception ! The face covered with favorite note in the crannies of the chimney. the gladsome light gave me courage to look out between my curtains. Those of the opposite bed were still down, and its inmate seemed locked in profound repose. I turned my eyes towards the window to strenghten myself by the sight of some cheering object against the anxieties that still bung about my mind, and found that it looked out upon a desolate court, commanding a prospect at the same time of which the leading features were some crazy old chimney stacks. The sky was wet and weltering, and no sound of life was audible, except the occasional rattle Finding these of no avail, I resolved of a cart, blended with the driver's whom rousing the echoes of the slumbering streets The whole feeling of the time and place was as cheerless as possible; and, to complete my discomfort, a superannuated raven, a creature worn with the throes of luckless prophecy, settled upon a chimney right before my eyes, and began croaking its monotnous chant of woe. Oh, how that eternal "caw! caw!" did chafe me, "mingling strangely with my fears," and presaging the ning on of some unknown horror! threw my thoughts back into their old channel. Alarm, however, had now given place to curiosity, and I determined at all hazards to know more of the mysterious man who had occasioned me such a night of torture. I lay intent to catch the minutest sound, but in vain. Fine-ear himself, that hears the grass grow in the fairy tale, could not have

detected the shadow of a breath. This, I thought, is the most unaccountable man I ever met with. He comes nobody knows whence, goes nobody knows where, eats nothing, drinks nothing, and says nothingand sleeps like no other mortal beneath the sun. I must and will sound the heart of this mystery.

Here was I, with a fevered pulse and throbbing brow, after a night of agony, while the cause of my uneasiness was taking deep draughts of that ' tired Nature's sweet re ominous words had effectually robbed me barrier of a piece of dimity between us? Or discharged a volley of tearing coughs, as if perhaps the gentleman is conscious of sleep- all the pulmonary complaints in the town had ing in rather an ungainly style; tosses the taken refuge in my individual chest. Still there was not a movement to indicate the mouth agape, like a fish in the death-pang; slightest disturbance on the part of my tormentor. I sprang out of bed and paced up and down the room, making as m

and curiosity and suspense. One way or antable in my agitation. I tore open the cur all my agony—a suicide—weltering in a pool of blood. I felt my naked foot slip in something moist and slimy. Oh, Heaven! the horror of that plashy gore! I fell for wards on the floor, smitten as by a thunder

When I revived I found the room crowded with people. The noise of my fall had alarm ed the occupants of the room beneath, and they had burst into the chamber where we lay. But my sufferings were not yet at an end. The noises I had made in endeavoring to arouse the stranger had been heard, and were now constructed into the struggle between he murderer and his victim. How it hap pened I know not, but the razor with which the suicide had effected his purpose was found within my grasp. This was deemed proof conclusive of my guilt, and I stood arraigned as a murderer in the eyes of my fellow-men. . For months I was the tenant of a dungeon, 'It passed, it passed, a weary time," but at length my trial came. I was acquitted, and again went forth with an untainted name. But the horrors of that night have east a blight upon my spirit that will cling to it through my life; and I evermore execrate the wrotch who first projected the idea of A DOUBLE-BEDDED ROOM.

Select Misrellann.

BE TRUE.

True to yourselves true to each other true to God. What more abhorent vice smiles, and the heart rotten a sepulchre. The tongue beguiling your face with honeyed words, and sharpening its arrows to launch at your back.

Oh! that inestimable jewel of truthtruth in the tongue, in the life, in every manifestation of the reason, the loves, the passions of humanity.

Terrible to the young heart is the first de ception. She who looked all purity, all angelic goodness, betrayed her trust, and left your soul desolate.

Heaven only knows through what depths of darkness the bruised spirit struggled to light and joy again. But the light has never been as pleasant, the joy rekindled burns not like the brighter fires of long ago. The tears the sleepless nights, the hours of keen despair, when a hand seemed ever on your throat, and a dagger at your heart-for what would you live them over? Death would be more

We could bear with petulance-smile at unkindness-the assaults of a harsh temper or the moody silence of a frowning brow but treachery, faithlessness, trust betraved -thank God that we have never yet known the full import of those terrible words !

Be true, then, if you would be respected No power on earth can change the fiat that even the world gives the deceiver. He may weep tears of blood, but the monuments of his shame still stand to testify against him. Once a liar always a liar. A very child can tell where deception conceals itself; and a casual thought lightly expressed, ferrets it from its fonl hiding place.

Be true if you would be loved. The heart is like an armory; beautiful and harmless seem the long rows of bristling steel-but every one of those polished shafts may be used as an instrument of torture.

So if you deceive the heart that beat warmest for your love, your approbation may be converted into a gallery of deadly weapons, and you will be responsible for the mischief that results through life's long battle Let truth be dear to you as the apple of your eye; and when blush springs not even at the unuttered thought of deception, then be sure that you are neither fit for earth or heaven-for the society of men or angels -Olive

passed to him, thus asked for it : "Please send your cow this way." To whom the landlady retorted as follows: "Waiter, take the cow your able view of the matter soon faded away as possible by pushing the chairs about, and retorted as follows: "Waiter, take their as the remembrance of his appearance hitching the dressing table along the floor. down to whate the call is bleating."

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET. This teautiful and popular song or ballad

s said to have had its origin under the following circumstances, which give it additional Some years ago, when Woodworth, the

rinter, and several 'Old New-Yorkers,' were brother typos in a printing-office, which was situated at the corner of Chatham street and Chambers, there were very few places in the city of New York where one could enjoy the luxury of a really 'good drink.' Among the few places most worthy of patronage, was an establishment kept by Mallory, on Franklin St., on or about the spot where St. John's Hall recently stood. Woodworth, in company with several particular friends, had dropped in' at this place one afternoon, for the purpose of taking some brandy and water,' which Mallory was famous in keep-

The liquor was super-excellent, and Wood worth seemed inspired by it; for, after takng a draught, laid his glass upon the table. remember, reader, if you please, that in those water that we used to drink from the old ever set up for your heart to worship. oaken bucket that hung in the well, after our

The tear-drop glistened for a moment in plied, and soon after he quitted the place. He eturned to the office, grasped the pen, and nexof the most delightful compositions in our language, was ready, in manuscript, to about the house, hushing every noisy footbe embalmed in the memories of succeeding fall ? who surrounded her with every com-

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET. dear to my heart are the scenes of my

childhood, When fond recollections pr When fond recollections present them to view! The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled

And every loved spot which my infancy knew The wide-spreading pond, and the mill that

The bridge, and the rock where the cataract fell; The cot of my father, the dairy house nightif, And e'en the rude bucket that hung in the wall

The old oaken bucket - the iron-bound bucke The moss-covered bucket that hung in the well. For often at noon when returned from the field,

The purest, and sweetest that nature can yield. low ardent I seized it, with hands that were and quick to the white pebbled bottom it fell

Then soon, with the emblem of truth overflow. - Mary kept her word.

The old caken bucket—the iron-bound bucket, The moss-covered bucket arose from the well.

When poised on the curb, it inclined to my line Not a full blushing goblet could tempt me to

Though filled with the nectar that Jupiter sipe And now, far removed from that loved situation The tear of regret will intrusively swell, As fancy reverts to my father's plantation And sighs for the bucket which hangs in t

well.

The old caken bucket—the iron-bound bucket The moss-covered bucket which hangs in the

THE TEST OF LOVE. " For charity's sake, take me in." said the

ively little Mrs. Gray, with a look of mock ting him down as a fool ready made. distress, as she peeped her bright face into my room. "If you'll credit it, my husband witching than a sweet laugh. It is like the from which the future laws of our nation are hasn't spoken five consecutive words since sound of flutes on the water. It leaps from to emanate. At the first rudiments of chilto request to have the roof raised, so that I heart that hears it feels as if bathed in the can breathe freer, or to go into a violent fit cool, exhibitrating spring. Have you ever youth a seldom, if ever, forgotten—that " as of hysteries. "Matty," said she with a lupursued ag unseen fugitive through the trees, the twig is bent the tree is inclined." We dicrously solemn air, I should'nt be surprised | led on by her fairy laugh; now here, now if I had married the wrong man! Now, there—now lost, now found! We have Edward is one of the best creatures in the world; there, that's it," said she jumping to this day. Sometimes it comes to us in up, "he is too good. I can't think of a the midst of care, or sorrow, or insome bufault he has; he's awfully correct—a living siness; and then we turn awy, and listen, reproof to me. Do compassionate me, Mat- and hear it ringing through the room like a ty; I have what the old ladies call 'a model silver bell, with power to scare away the husband.' Now isn't it a pity that goodness ill spirits of the mind. How much we owe in regard to the proper or improper e and stupidity generally go together?" said to that sweet laugh! It turns the prose of cation of youth. Let us not think, then Now, if I am reading a book, and come sunshine over the darksome wood in which we may not win laurels or worldly honors; across a passage that delights me. I always we are tavelling; it touches with light even though we may nover reach the temple of across a passage that delights me, I always we are tavelling; It touches with light even and kiss him. Well, I read it to Ned, and he says quietly, (without looking up from his newspaper) 'Yes, it is pretty good. Oh dear! he never gets up enthusiant about anything. He lacks feeling. We really may laugh and wat the gentled anything. He lacks feeling. We really may laugh and wat the gentled anything. dear! he never gets up enthusiand bout than it says, for a man, as we have stated, anything. He hacks feeling. It's really may laugh, and yet the cachination be want-

possessor is sometimes ignorant. These buterflies that dazzle in society are mostly mere moths at home. Abroad, they are elegant, refined, polished, pliant, graceful, full of repartee and wit; but by their own hearthtones silent, moody, selfish, exacting and uninteresting. You never recognize them ! You remember Vivian -- ! Well, that's

"Well, this world's a humbug, then, Mary, "or I'm one of its restless, dissatisfied ones; and, by the way, Matty, how came you to be an old maid?"

"Simply because you appropriated the only man I ever wanted," was Matty's quiet

The blood rushed to Mary's temples ; she vas by Matty's side in an instant, urging her to " full confession."

"Ah, I see, my little lady, your heart is in the right place, after all, else you would not be jealous. I've great hopes of you! 'Blessings often brighten' when we imagine they are about to take flight!' Your husband never spoke a word of love to me in rare old times,' a man rarely met a friend his life-I only wish he had! I shan't enwithout inviting him to imbibe,) and smack-ing his lips, declared that Mallory's au de because I know very well you wouldn't have nie was superior to any he ever tasted. 'No,' him know it for a kingdom! so I am safe! said M., 'you are quite mistaken; there was. But, seriously, Mary, you don't know how one which, in both of our estimations, far to value Edward. A few more years over purpasses this, in the way of drinking. your sunny head, and a little more experi-What was that?' asked Woodworth, dubi- ence of the world, and you'd not barter him ously. 'The draught of pure, fresh spring for the most brilliant idol your imagination

oaken bucket that hung in the well, after our return from the labors of the field on a sultry day in summer.

That day was nearer than Mary prophesied! Mary was thortly afterwards taken dangerously ill. For weeks she balanced between life and death. Whose supplicating Woodworth's eye. "True! true!" he re eye sought the physician's with such tearful anxiety! whose hand, with more than a woman's tenderness, smoothed her pillow, n half an hour 'The Old Oaken Bucket,' and shaded the light from her aching eyeballs I who, with uplifted finger, crept softly fort and luxury that affection could think of, or money (bardly earned) could procure Who, when wearied with business cares, still kept tireless vigil, till the stars faded away, at the bedside of the poor sufferer

Who grasped the physician's hand, sayng, "Save her! It is life or death with me, as well as Mary ?" Who, but the "matter of fact " Edward ?

One day, after Mary was convalencent, alled to see her. She was looking very lovely, though pale and wasted, "Thank God you are spared to us," said I, touching my lips to her forehead.

After Him, thank my husband," said Mary, with eyes liquid with feeling. "In this sick room I have learned a lesson I shall never forget. Oh, Matty! there may be feel the responsibility of the position she ocords, are the interpreters ! Please God to

LAUGHTER If there are some people who cannot laugh, there are others who will not. It is How sweet from the green mossy brim to re. not, however, that they are ashamed of beog grown men, and want to go back to babyhood, for by some extraordinary perversity, they lancy unalterable gravity to be the distinguishing characteristic of wisdom. In a merry company, they present the appearance of a Red Indian white-washed, and look on at the strange ways of their neighbors without betraying even the faintest spark f sympathy or intelligence. These are children of a larger growth, and have not their dignity, or, to use their own words, of making fools of themselves. For our part, we never see a man afraid of making a fool an-time; and I am quite undecided whether her heart in a clear, sparkling rill; and the

pitiable, Matty; (throwing herself on the sofa with a suppressed raws)

"All isn't gold that pitters, Mary; and there are too, of gens, of whose value the sympathy within, these external phenomena."

"It is not be idle in this great "field of action," but "let us work for some good, be it with that kindly, sympathetic smile which inspires friendship and confidence. On the sympathy within, these external phenomena.

depend; and this sympathy it is which keeps societies or men together, and it is the true freemasonry of the good and wise. It is an mperfect sympathy that grants only sympathetic tears; we must join in the mirth as well as melancholy of our neighbors. If our countrymen laughed more, they would not only be happier, but better; and if philanhis mental daguerrectype; in private he's thropists would provide amusement for peo-the most unlovable of mortals." pie, they would be saved the trouble and expense of their fruitless war against public houses. Theis an indisputable proposition. The French and Italians, with wine growing at their doors and spirits almost as cheap as beer in England are sober nations. How comes this? The laus will answer that leaps up from group after group—the dance on the village green—the family dinner under the trees-the thousand merry meetings that invigorate industry, by serv ing as a relief to the business of life. out these, business is care; and it is from care, not from amusement, men fly to the

The common mistake is to associate the dea of amusement with error of every kind; and this piece of moral asceticism is given forth as true wisdom, and from sheer want of examination, is very generally received as such. A place of amusement concentrates a crowd, and whatever excesses may be committed, being confined to a small space, stand more prominently forward than at other times. This is all. The excesses are really fewer-far fewer-in proportion to the number assembled, than if no gathering had taken place. How can it be otherwise? The musement is itself the excitement which the wearied heart longs for; it is the reaction which nature seeks; and in the comparatively few instances of a coarser into ing superadded, we see only the craving of depraved habit—a habit engendered, in all probability, by the want of amuse

No, good friends, let us laugh sometimes, if you love us. A dangerous character is of another kidney, as Casar knew to his cost:

"He loves no plays, As thou dost, Antony; he hears Seldom he laughs."

and when he does, it is on the wrong side of

Let us be wiser. Let us laugh in fitting ime and place, silently or aloud, each after his nature. Let us enjoy an innocent reaction rather than a guilty one, since reaction there must be. The bow that is always bent loses its elasticity, and becomes useless .- Cham-

WOMAN'S MISSION. BY ALICE GREEN.

ion that if a lady has received a fashionable spare my life, my poor love shall be the re- education, and can figure well in the parlor and equally well in the kitchen, if occasio requires, that is all that is necessary, and if to this a moderate share of beauty is added, t is enough to constitute her a paragon, Now all this is necessary and proper, but is there not something more for her to do Were we placed here merely to occupy space, to " while away the hours," or assist in " driving dull care away," to captivate the mind, or charm the senses? Is this the extent of our mission in this sin-fallen world !- Shall we say, because we may never enrol our names among the great and illustrious ones of earth, that " ours is a limited aphere of action?" True, we may none of us be a Luther, a Wesley or a Whitfield, a Washington, a Bolivan or a Kossuth, a Newton, a Franklin, a Fulton; it is not in our province yet acquired sense enough to laugh. Like to occupy the Presidential Chair, or assak the savage, they are afraid of compromising in Congressional halls; but is not ours a might look down and smile upon! It is ours to educate our future states of himself at the right season, without set-ting him down as a fool ready made.

A woman has no natural grace more bedren's education ever devolve on weman, are to a certain extent exerting an influence which will be felt by this nation and the world, long after we have passed away, and our names are forgotten; yet our in which we now exert will still be felt for good or evil. Eternity alone can how much weal or woe has be in regard to the proper or improper edu she laughing. " Ned is so matter of fact. our life into poetry; it flings showers of that ours is a limited sphere of action, though

fellow whom no disclore his weakness? But this comfort-

he band their heads forward as in or studying are apt to feel a dizziness vinces in the head, which loosening

typosed to the direct light. Epi-k inhabitants on the shady side, and totally exempt those on the and even to epidemics, such as

We learn, with much gratification, that the call recently tendered the Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, D. D., by the Globs street Presbyterian Church of this city, to become its Pastor, has been accepted by him, and that he will make arrangements to remove to this cityet his earliest convenience.

From the reputation which Dr. Kirkpatriek sustains for echolarship and eloquenees as a Preacher, and als affability as a gestlemen, we consider the Charch most fortunate in shaving secured his valuable service.—Char.

DREAM. shade by a beautiful brook

The marriaging breeze, as it signs o'er the lake, No'er breaks on the slumbering ear, o'soft as the words which the maiden thus spake,

And tell me, from whence hast thou And tell me, from whence hast thou com A warderer wild, in a far foreign land, away from thine own native home? id no eye, beaming love, shed the bright, pear

No wife bid adieu, broken-hearted hand grasp thine own with a friend's b

Arise! I've a home in a sweet, shady dell, Where my father's a ple there, 'mid my kind happy friends you

And ramble again, nevermor

caught her fair hand-but, alas, from I was roused—ah! how far I had wandered By my wife, as she yelled that old, horrible

"" Go pay for the PALMETTO STANDARD."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1853.

Our thanks are due to Judge Butter opy of his excellent speech on the Pacific Rail-ad and to Hon. J. L. Ozz, for the speech of food, and to Hon. J. L. Car, for the speech of our Senator is marked with that vigorous thought and sound judgment which characterizes all his efforts, and is a complete damper upon the reckless spirit of Young Americanism, which hids fair to destroy entirely the true conservative principles of the old democracy.

etted, as he comosed just one verse too

The Hinstrated News

It is to us a source of keen regret, that Barscheme has metamorphoed whatever his gonus lar Quarterly, candor compels us to say that its centered upon into the solid, shining luce, and whose grand horn has sounded aloud, again and settled principles, and especially antagonistic to the peculiar institutions of the Southern peculiar cuted in Strange to tall the content of the southern peculiar institutions of the Southern peculiar institutions of the Southern peculiar institutions of the Southern peculiar institutions. red in. Strange to tell, the man who was ple. nighty competent to make a mermaid, failed The Lady's Book : he got hold of a newspaper! Re-

We dislike the idea of losing Mr. Mickle from the fraternity, and are only consoled with the thought, that our loss is hir gain. We tender to each our kindest wishes for their success. The Charleston Standard is down on us "like

The Charleston Standard is down on us "like a three standard is down on us "like a three standard is good enough in all conscience; and considering the great multitude of exchanges, we down the fact that to our latitude the Carolinian brings despatched one day later than those found in the Standard, which, of itself, certainly entitles it to the decision. But keep your temper, friend Pressly for it must your fault. The Standard is good enough in all conscience; and considering the great multitude of exchanges, we doesn it no small, compliment to make the standard is good enough and through and through and through and through and through and through every day, eturning the following strain: it through and through every day,

thanks after each repast. New Territories.

The House of Representatives has passed a ill to establish the territorial government of

tory lying west of lows and Missouri and east of the Rooky Mountains, and extending South to Utah and North to the 43° latitude.

The slavery question has not been introduced

into the debate upon these bills—the territories being north of the Missouri Compromise line, and the Southern members permitted the measure to pass with but a nominal opposition. It come a slave State; inasmuch as the fertility of the soil and its position directly west of Missouri, will induce a large emigration of slaveholders

from that State.
In a few years, Oregon, Minnesota, Utah,
Washington, and Nebraska will apply for admis. sion into the Union as States, and send into Concress ten Senators and a still greater number of Representatives.

The College.
Col. Jas. D. BLANDING, of Sumterville in this State, has been employed by the Trustees of the College, to prepare a Catalogue of the grafoundation; and, in order to render the work full and complete, desires each student and graduate to inform him on the following points,

giving at the same time the year of his ow graduation, or leaving College:
1st. What offices each has filled, either under the Federal or State Governments, or in

2nd. Who have been Ministers of the Gospel

3d. Who have died, and the year of their The Catalogue, when completed, will be

most valuable record of the lives, pursuits and destiny of the Alumni, many of whom have enrolled their names high in the scroll of fame, given a just pride to the institution at which were acquired the elements of their success, and reflected a brilliant lustre upon the State, whose liberality it has been so kindly cherish ed and nobly sustained.

The matter will recommend itself to the at

tention of those concerned, and we hope that no false deliency will prevent, on their part, prompt compliance with Col. Branding re

De J. M'F. Gaston.

We see by a Card in the Columbia papers, that our friend, Dr. J. M.F. GASTON, formerly of this District, has opened an office for the Practice of Medicine and Surgery, in the town of Columbia. There are few gentlemen with whom we have had so intimate an acquaintance, -- having known him in early life as a pupil and subsequently as a class mate in College -- and we cannot omit the present opportunity now that he is entering upon a new field, to add our testimony to his great worth as a Physician and a gentleman. During an experience of several years' practice in this District, he established a reputation as an enter-prising, well-informed and successful practi. ner, keeping pace with the progress of Mediad omitting no opportunity of availing himself of all the aids to successful practice. venture to say that there are few you to the profession, and few who bri practice an equal zeal and carnestness. confidently recommend him to the citizens of Columbia; and hope that he may find his success equal to his merits.

Chitor's Cable. THE GEORGIA HOME GAZETTE

Comes to us this week decked out tirely new and handsome dress. The me cal department of the paper has been, for some rkable for the unusual quantity of matter

written by its accomplished Editors; and richly deserves the popularity it has already acquired. Published at Augusta, \$2 per annum.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW : We acknowledge the receipt of the January number of this periodical, from the American Publishers, Messrs Leonard Scott and Co., New York, It contains beyeral articles of unvsua interest, among which we have perused with pleasure, the "History and Ideas of the Mornons" and the sketch of the life of Danie Webster. While a great deal of ability and

The March number of Godey's "Excelsion has arrived, freighted as usual with a precious cargo. The present number is embellished with two benutiful engravings : Hours of Idleness

Our readers are referred to the advartisement of the "Columbia Banner." The Editor and Proprietor, Dr. Gibbes, is a gentleman of loarning and ability, and well qualified to impart to his paper the high-toned character he has long since earned for himself.

Mr. Mickle, af the Wimsbero, Register, has disposed of his interest in that paper and resigned the editorial shair to Mr. Franklin Gaillard.

We dislike the idea of loging Mr. Mickle from bad grown peculiarly sharp of late, that it in the Navy. of Love and Revenge," will be commenced in the next number, and promises to be one of the most exciting fictions of the day. If any of our readers desire their dental orifice split

up in the following strain : "In the meanwhile, we care as little for the horners we have roused as for the gnats in the

nor not shall go on editing Graham's Magazine in our own free and independent way, with the fill assurance of very ample support, so long as publish a magazine that has opinious

thousand square miles, embracing all the territory lying west of Iowa and Missouri and east of Chas. S. Buker, Esq., President of the ands of Chas. S. Buker, Esq., President of the Girard Bank, the sum of one thousand dollars, to be devoted to the founding of a College in the county of Philadelphia, for the education of free black youth of superior promise: provided, three hundred out of so many thousand abolitionists, who are to be taken from Graham will each subscribe the same amount, and pay, for the same purpose, the cash into the hands of the gentleman named.

"Friends of the Black Man."—Face the Music!

Editorial Bennings.

LARGE TURNIP .- We are indebted to Mr. Jas. Boyd, Sen'r., for a very large Turnip weighing near nine pounds, which was grown on his farm FIRE IN CHARLESTON .- A fire broke out last Sunday morning, in a house on the northeast corner of King and Mary streets. Cook's Grocery Store, and Hafkenschiel's Bar Room. n the same building, as well as Humme Anothecary Store were consumed. Mr. Cook dwelling is much injured, and the front building on north-west corner of King land Morris Streets, is considerably charred

F. N. Bonneau, Clerk of Board of Fire May ters, and F. H. Whitney, a Fire Master, wer injured, though it is beheved not seriously.

WORTHY TRIBUTE .- Mr. James Peckham, Columbia, has received a letter from Presiden Fillmore, communicating the award of a meda and certificate, at the World's Fair, in con sideration of his having exhibited a splendid gold-headed walking stick.

Mr. King.-Senator Clemens has received a letter from Havana, communicating the grati-fying intelligence that the health of Mr. King much improved. The writer thinks that he will be able to return to Washington in April.

DEAD .- The Banner records the death of Hon. N. L. Griffin, at his residence in Edgefield District. Mr. Griffin has, for a great number of years, represented his District in the

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP .- The U. S. Sena having finally postponed the nomination of Mr. Badger for the Supreme Court, President Fillmore has nominated Mr. Micon, a distinguished lawyer of Louisiana. Mr. Micon was formerly a resident of Augusta, Georgia, where he read law with the late lamented Richard Henry Wilde. The nomination will be confirmed. AMERICAN NOBILITY .-- Among the Indies he palace to the new Empress of France, is said

ers of Colonel Thorne, the rich New York Mer FLORIDA INDIANS .- Gen. Blake, who was ent as an agent to the Seminoles, has returned to Washington. It is understood that he an-

to be the Baroness de Pierres, one of the daught-

ticipates no serious conflict with the Indians. Suicipr.-" We regret to learn," says the Yorkville Remedy of the 16th inst., " that on Saturday night last, Mr. PRESSLY THOMAS of this District, aged about fifty years, committed suicide by hanging himself in his wagon. He had been in town during the day, where he made purchases for his farm uses. There is no doubt of the act being voluntary on his part from the position in which he was found-bu no cause whatever can be assigned, as he was a man of temperate habits, and sound in mind He was in good circumstances, and leaves large family to mourn his loss."

Gas LIGHTS .- The gas was let on the str lamps, in Columbia, last Friday evening, with entire success. The Charlotte Democrat that arrangements are in progress, for lightning the streets of Charlotte with gas. Charge,

Can. Pierce.—The President elect has rent-Presbyterian Church, Washington City, which from the courts of earth to the "Assembly of he attended when he was a Senator.

SENATOR FROM N. C .- Gov. Reid has apfrom that State, in place of Mr. Mangum, whose term expires on the 4th of March. It is a mooted question, whether, in the event of a failure on the part of the State Legislature, to fill a racency, the Executive possesses the right of ed our warnest admiration and loss. racency, the Executive possesses the right of ed our warmest admiration and love. appointment, and as the Legislatures of several ates have refused to elect, the matter has beame one of serious import. The action of this sad Gov. Reid however, will bring the dispute to a dence.

bability, will be built of marble. The contract for the base was made for granite, and a contest is now going on in regard to the material for the remainder of the edifice. The question Treasury.

THE CABINET.-The correspondent of the Standard states upon his positive knowledge, that Col. Jeff. Davis has been invited to become the Secretary of War, has accepted the invitation, and is already on his way to Washington City. The resignation by Com. Stockton, of his seat in the Senate, is thought to have been caused by an intimution from Gen. Pierce, that he would be called to the post of Secretary of

THE WESTERN RAILROAD. -The entire capital stock of the Western Railroad, from Favette ville. N. C. to the Coal Fields, has been subscribed. The subscription had reached \$93,400. and was growing large by degrees as usual, when a sharper from Wall-street, New York arrived and subscribed for the remainder, \$406, 600: Old Rip was caught napping, and awoke a little too late for her comfort, that time.

THE GREENVILLE AND UNION ROADS .- Judge O'Neal, in a letter to the Charleston Standard says, that the Greenville road is completed in beautiful order to Donaldsville, 105 miles from Columbia, 38 from Greenville and 23 from Anderson C. H. The repairs of the bridge over

The contracts on the Spartanburg and Union road are let out, from Alston to Ashford's ferry on the east bank of Broad river, and the con tractors are vigorously at work.

EMIGRATION.—For many years the tide of emigration from Europe to the United States, was so strong as to excite serious alarm for the Washington," which embraces that portion of of its awn to provoke hostile criticism or ended by the control of the Columbia River, and of the Columbia River, and control of the Rocky Mountains on the line of 46° N., from the point where the river touches that parallel.

Also, a bill to organize the Territory of New brasks, containing about four hundred and fifty

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THE CAMPBELL MINSTRELS .- This favorite last week, showed a mortality of only ten deaths oncert band will be in Columbia on Wednesday, the 3d of March.

CALIFORNIA .- A letter in the San Fra ournal give the following melancholy tidings from the mines. We have seen further accounts, which state that the suffering is much more severe than is here represented, and that very many are actually dying of starvation.

This is greatly owing to a monopoly in the provision market:

"There is no doubt about it, if the "There is no doubt about it, it the weather does not clear up, the miners will die by the hundred—die ef starvation. They have no decent food now, and even the acorns and barley will soon be exhausted. Those who have the means are leaving the mountain regions in detachments of twenty, fifty or one hundred, and shortly they will fill our cities. Three hundred Chinese are expected to morrow, but the great body of the miners who are disposed to leave the Sierra region is not expected for foureave the Sierra region is not expected for four een days. There never was a time since Cali fornia was first discovered that so much misery has been and is likely to be as this winter of 1852 and 1853. It is a dark picture, and the

MAGNIFICENT DONATION.-The Charleston Courier, says that Maxwell Chambers, of Salisbury, North Carolina, has given the sum of Thirty-five Thousand Dollars to Davidson Col-

THE Prople's Press is the name of a new

per which Messrs. J. V. & W. H. Trimmie ropose to publish at Spartanburg C. H., as soon a sufficient number of subscribers can be proured. Price, One Dollar and Fifty Cents per We see from the returns made to the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, at

he last meeting in Charleston, that there have een 200 additions made to their numbers and 57 withdrawals; number of members 2 190; mount in the several Treasuries \$2,830,00 The Stockholders of the South Carolin Road, at their last meeting, adopted the propoition immediately to commence a double track from Branchville to Charleston; also, a resoluion to abolish Sunday work, except so much

as is necessary for the transportation of the

nails. Mr. Connor has been re-elected Presi-

lent of the Road and Mr. Rose, of the Bank.

POR THE PALMETTO STANDARD Tribute of Respect.

Rossville Division, Sons of Temperance. February 12, 1853. Since we last met together, our Divison as the community at large have sustained a serious and to us irreparable loss. One of our nembers, endeared to us not only for his firm and devoted attachment to the principles of our Order; but also, for his many social virtues and moral qualities, has been called from time to eternity. But a few weeks ago, he moved n our midst, his herculean form and vouthful face giving promise of many years of usefulnes and happiness. To-day he sleeps in the cold and silent grave! How mysterious and inscru-

table are the ways of Providence! Death is at all times an appaling visitor, a ever brings in his train, harrowing feelings of sympathy and sorrow. But in this instance ur emotions are stirred to their lowest depths, when we remember that our regrets and tears are commingled with those of a disconsolate wife and little children, who are now deprived of the watchful care and tender solicitude an affectionate husband and father.

May He, who is the widow's friend and th phan's protector, pour balin upon their woundd hearts, dry their flowing tears and permit them to feel the sweet assurance, "That their loss is his eternal gain."

In view of the est mation in which our la mented brother was held while living, and as a the Just " in Heaven.

Be it Resolved. That in the death of our esteemed brother EVAN J. DYE, our division has

Resolved, That we sincerely condule with his afflicted family and relations, and assure them of our sympathy and heartfelt sorrow, under this sad and mournful dispensation of Provi-

The Charleston Custom House.—The distorated Brother, we will wear the distorated business of the Courier says that the Division Room be clothed in mournthat the Churleston Custom House, in all pro-ting for the same period, and that a page in our hability still be held for marble. The contract Record Book be dedicated to him, or which shall be inscribed his name and age, with the date of his iniation and the day of his death. Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing preamfor the remainder of the edifice. The question ble and resolutions be presented to his family, is to be decided soon by the Secretary of the and published in the Palmetto Standard and Temperance Admocate.

H. C. NICHOLS. A. Gibson, B. W. Macon, O. R. Brown, J.B. FERGUSON

Temperance Meeting. A meeting of the Rehobeth and Richards Temperance Societies will be held at the schoolhouse, near Nunnery's, on Saturday the 5th of March. An address will be delivered by Mr. J. LUCIUS GASTON.

It is to be hoped that the friends of the good cause will be well represented on the occasion, for they will be sure to receive a treat of the right kind.

JOHN SIMPSON, Pres't.

Correspondence of the Palmetto Standard CHARLESTON, Feb. 19th, 1853.

Valentine's Day was celebrated here with anusual life and interest. Every body, young and old, seemed disposed to do something to commemorate the day, and keep up the interest of the time-honored testival. Some thousand of missives were distributed over the city; some breathing the tender tale of love, and many others a far different feeling. The penny post and the book stores made a speck; as to the profit and loss of the writers and recipients of "small favors thankfully received," deponent smith not. It is feared, though, that mischief has been so aften asserted and profit in the state of the recipients of of the has been done among young hearts, and old heads. We are happy to state that most of the damage is covered by insurance, in an office where the "private property of the Stockholders is liable."

has been so after second fares almost inversibly be revenue. Many rultons of the second and rules and the second of their receipts, were fit of their receipts.

all of which were among the blacks. Not a single death for one week in a white population of thirty thousand ! Is not this without a paral-lel in the health reports of any other city of the Union; or, might I not say, of the world

Quite a sensation has been created at Mobile, so says a dispatch from that place of the 11th instant,—on account of a rumor that the Post-master of that city had become a defaulter to the Government to the amount of \$20,000. "What a fall was there my countrymen!" We hope that the rumor may prove a mistake. The amount of negroes, houses and building ots that are now flooding our markets, is immense, all of which command enormous prices. More than a thousand negroes have recently been sold at auction in this city, at prices rang ing from \$600 to \$1000, and the cry is still they come. One of our city brokers sold at auction on Edisto Island, a few days since, a gang of eighty negroes, at an average of \$620, one family of which consisted of ten, among them a man and a woman fifty years of age and one infant, sold for an average of \$1005. I would rather sell than buy negro property at the present prices. They are now above their value, and the consequent reaction must bring them

below it.

The number of new Churches which have recently been completed, and are now going up, speaks well for the moral and religious feelings of our citizens. A new Lutheran Church has lately been opened on Morris street, sup plied by the Rev. Mr. Bernheim as pastor Also a new Baptist Church on the same street was dedicated on last Sunday ; Rev. A. D. Cuhen, by whose active enterprise the Church has been built, will officiate as pastor. Two new Methodist Churches are being erected, to take the place of the old ones at St. James and Bethel : the former on King street, and latter on Calhoun The one at Bethel is a large and commodiou edifice, and will be completed during the spring at a cost of \$20,000. The Rev. Joseph Cross, late Professor in Bascom Female College, Kenucky, is its pastor.

The anniversary of the birth-day of Wash ington will be celebrated here by a Grand Miliary parade. The Law Grays from Baltimore and the Clinch Rifles from Augusta, will be here, as the guests of the Washington Light Infantry. The Washington Artillery will give a collation on the evening of the 21st at St. Andrew's Hall o which the other companies are invited. An ration will be delivered at Hibernian Hall at 9 o'clock, by Rev. Samuel Gilman, D. D., an onorary member of the Company, after which, the Artillery and Infantry, with their guests, will join the Brigade and march to the Wash ngton Race Course, where they will be reseived by his Excellency Governor

The Rev. Mr. Miles, one of the Professors the Charleston College, and author of a work called "The Philosophy of Theology," has been elected by the Vestry of St. Michael's Church, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Rev. Thomas J. Young, as assistant pastor of that Church There is likely to be quite a stir among the High Church Episcopa-lians, on account of the defection of Bishop. Ives, and several other clergymen; and the general tendency of that Church toward Pusey n and Catholicism, both in this country and n England. Rev. Mr. Barnwell, Rector of St. Peter's (Law Church) Church of this city, has called on the editor of the Catholic Miscellany, for some proofs of his assertions respecting th conversion of others to the Catholic faith

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Gleanings from the Bress.

body-guard, who was with him in Mexico, will proceed with the President elect to Washing-

The Nashville Gazette savs :

His Majesty Napoleon III, is about to endo the church of St. Dennis with the dignity of the place of sepulture for the Emperors and Em-presses of France; an honor to which it seems to be entitled from having served in the same to be entitled from having served was for the Kings and Queens. The rule was that the body of the monarch should remain in a tomb beside the altar until the death of his make room for the new comer. Thus Louis make room for the new comer. Taus Louis
XVIII remained till the proclamation of the republic of 1848, waiting for a successor to come
and take his place. The Republic put his remains in the vault, but they have been restored
to their place beside the altar, where they will
wait till Louis Napoleon dies off, or a new re-

public shall happen. American Methodism is not yet a American Methodism is not space of eightysoven years, it has built four thousand two hundred and twenty churches, (which is a little
less than one for every week of her existence,)
at a cost of fourteen millions, seven hundred
and thirty thousand, five hundred and seventyone dollars. It has also erected and endowed
its colleges and americus academies with larges one dollars. It has also erected and endowed its colleges and numerous academies with large sums. It has buit innumerable parsonages and supplied itself with church and subbath school literature. Now most of these churches, having been newly erected, rebuilt or remodeled, and most of these vast outlays having been and most of these vast ourses a century, we made within the last quarter of a century, we think it no exaggration to estimate the expenditures of Methodism in the United States, for different control of the control o ditures of Methodism in the United States, whome purposes, at an average very litils short of one million of dollars per abnun for the last twenty-five years, in addition to what it hapaid for the support of its maistry.—Zion

We find the following in the Louisville Tin have greatly delighted the results of have greatly delighted the results of the way. One of them, a musical prodiference of the others play different instruments the others play different instruments.

the French Conference, 84 local preachers

COMTE DE SARTIGES was, with his suite, recovere pe Sarriogs was, with his soile, re-ceived by President Fillmore on Saturday last, to present his new credentials as Envoy Eftra-ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from the Imperial Government of

The U. S. Senate, after the fourth of March The U. S. Senate, after the fourth of March next, as far as is now known, will consist of thirty-eight Democrates and twenty-one Whigs. Democratic majority seventeen. The number of Democratic streamy elected or holding ever is thirty-five; number of Whigs mineteen. Vacancies to be filled by Democratic Legislatures, three; by Whig Legislatures, two; vacancies; in which the result is doubtful, three.

A certain cure for bronchitle or sore throats asid to be honey squeezed from the comband diluting it with a little water, moistening the lips occasionally.

Mrs. General Gaines, it is said, is about to enter another suit to recover the large amount of property claimed by her in Louisiana. The suit will be based upon the will of her father, the late Daniel Clarke.

IREESSTREE.—A good natured girl wit blue. If you don't want a palpitation of the heart, keep away from 'sich.'

An article termed "Patent self-raising Flor is manufactured in New York on a large ac and is coming into general consumption. peculiar properties are imparted by incorpor ing with the flous during its manufacture, per-carbonate of soda and tartaric soid, in st

A lump of wet saleratus, applied to the sting of a wasp or bee, will stop the pain in one mo-ment, and prevent it from swelling. Pin this fact up somewhere for next summer's use.

A company has been organised at Gene with a capital of ten millions of france, to run line of ateam ships to New York and Sout

A Paris letter of the 29th of January, men-

An exchange says: "When a man gets mad and stope his paper, he always borrows the mext number of his neighbor, to see if his withdrawal of his patronage, lean't killed the editor and dressed the columns in moarning. This grows out of the fact that some try to show their spits in this way but the kind of people who imagine that the world rests on their shoulders." A " curious woman" in Rockville, says I

Sidney Webster, Eeq., of Gonoord, N. H., been appointed Private Secretary to the Pr fent elect. It is said there is a serious talk in New York

It is said there is a serious talk in New York of getting up another Crystal Palace, to compete with the one already under way, to be to cated at States Island. The movement is backed by influence and capital, and sary possibly imay succeed. It is proposed to build it owood, and have it adopted for a permanent aummer house after the exhibition has closed. It was well remarked by an intelligent of farmer—'I would rather be taxed for the edition of the boy than the ignorance of the mefor the one or the other I am compelled to d. A hill is needing in the Indiana Legislature.

A bill is pending in the Indiana Legisla compel old buchelors of 30 years of an to compel old beshelors of 30 rears of marry, or pay \$50 a year into the cour sury, to go to the first lady who shall is ter the let of January. The provisions bill apply to widowers of one year's sia A premium of \$500 bed been of

Mr. Mills has been authorised fo

merican girl, named Escot, is having as a success there as a vocalist. Mood, the American dancer, drawn

Che Cutton Markets.

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C. HOLST.

Columbia, Feb. 16

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At Fishing Creek Church: George H. Neely, Jonas Reder and E. Mills.

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who was tande country work, as well as Cartained Work, he present occupation; another Blacksmith who has worked three years at the business; another who has worked two years in the Blacksmith shop; the fourth is a Wood Worker, at which trade be has worked three years. All are intelligent and likely Negro Men.

Terms.—Twelve months credit, with interest from day of sale, with two good sureties.

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The Manager's will meet at the Court House on the Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election.

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**Furrould Herald, and Tri-weekly Carelition, will copy till day of sale, and forward bills.

Sheriff's Sale.

NEW FIRM. McKeown's Store. Friday, 25th McKeown's Store. Sturdey, 26th Merchant Land Coleman was, on the first day of lanuary last, associated with the undersigned in the Carriage Making Business, in the town of Chester. The firm will be reafter be town of Chester. The firm will be reafter be town of Chester. The firm will be reafter be town of Chester. The firm will be reafter be town of Chester. The firm will be reafter be atom Rouge. Wednesday, 2d Baton Rouge. Thursday, 3d Store Friday, 4th Reprody & Hutchinson, will be seitled up by R. Boyd's Store. Saturday, 5th After harder strended the above of

Notice This!

THE Notes and Book Accounts of the Firm of White, Rives & Co., which were contract ed at Chester Court House, have been placed imp hands for collection. Those who know themselves indebted to the said firm may save cost by citing or the subscribes forthwith, as I am directed to make settlements as fast as possible. Those claims that are not paid before Rature scot will be put in suit without respect WM. H. ANDERSON. end leadaing to be seen with an DERSON.

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Wanted to Hire. PROM 500 to 1,000 WAGONS to hau Cotton from Charlotte to Columbia, the halance of this season. For further particulars apply to

S. A. HARRIS, Town Marshal. Charlotte, Feb. 2. tf Read and Remember!

THAT all persons indebted to the undergred will, after the 1st February, 53 find their otes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq., or collection, without exception of persons.

W. M. NICHOLSON.

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THE subscribers take pleasure in acknowledging the support they have received since they took charge of the SOUTH CAROLINIAN. They have spared no toil or effort to render it worthy of such support, and they beg leave to announce to their readers and to the public their determination to do everything that can be done to make it an acceptable journal. The extension of railroads in the interior will afford a find opportunity to country readers to obtain the latest intelligence, and as we receive daily telegraphic despatches direct from the North and from Charleston, they will get the earliest news through its columns.

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25 Barrels N. C. Flour. JUST received and for sale by
BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.
Feb. 23 8 * ELECTION NOTICE.

DURSUANT to an Act of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina, and in obedience to Write of Election to them issued, the Managers of Elections will open polls at their respective precincts in Chester District, on the fourth Monday in February instant, and the day following, for one Representative to Congress for the 6th Congressional District—the said election to be conducted in the same manner as the election of members of the State Legislature.

egidature.
The Polls will be opened at Chester C. House in Monday and Tuesday, and on Tuesday only the other precipcts.

The Manager's will meet at the Court House on the Wednesday following, count the votes and declare the election.

Taxes! Taxes!!

Feb. 9

Caldwell's "Wednesday McWilliams Store, "Thursday, McKeown's Store. " Friday, Debardeleben's,... " Saturday, 25th

R. E. KENNEDY,
Z. C. HUTCHISON.

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After having attended the above places, I will be faund at Chester Court House, on every Monday, until the 1st of May; after which time the books will be closed. J. A. THOMAS.

LOST OR MISLAID,

A POCKET BOOK, containing a great many papers and some cash. The Book has been missing some weeks, but it was hoped that it would be found and returned. A reward will be given to any person who will restore it to JAMES PAGAN. Feb 16

DOMESTIC FOWLS. THE Subscriber has on hand a few pairs of the fine SHANGAI FOWLS to sell.

any person wishing to improve their breed of Domestic Fowls, can procure the best stock in the United States, by applying soon to 42 Ja. JAMES PAGAN.

FINE SUGAR.

CHE subscribers have on hand a very fine lot of Sugar, and would like to show their stock to any one wanting the article. Give us a call. JAMES PAGAN & CO. 7

Drugs! Drugs!! Drugs!!! OF all sorts, sizes and forms, warranted pure, and of full strength.
At Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY. TEAS! TEAS!! TEAS!!! RESH from the Canton Tea Company of New York. J. A. REEDY. New York. Feb. 12 7

DURE WHITE LEAD, Linseed Oil, Varnish,
Dye Stuffs, Paint Brushes,
Colors Dry and in Oil. At Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY.

Feb. 12

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BRUSHES

THE best assortment of Hair Brushes ever Tooth Brushes, Nail and Flesh Brushes for sale at the Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

TOILET AND FANCY SOAPS. WITH a general assortment of Fancy Arti-J. A. REEDY. Feb. 12

T AMP OIL Train Oil and Neetsfoot,
And Sweet Oil,
Always on hand.

J. A. REEDY.
Feb. 12

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Tobacco.

THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY ERASIVE POWDER for removing from mould, lak Spots, &c., for sale by Eeb 16 7 J. A. REEDY

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint. Ghean and darable article.

J. A. REEDY.

Potatoes! Potatoes!! JUST received by Wylie & Moffatt, a large lot of Prime IRISH POTATOES, for sale chesp. Feb. 9 6 3t Seeds! Seeds!!

UST received a fresh lot of 'Thorburn's cele-brated Garden Seeds. WYLIE & MOFFATT. 6 3t 2,000 Pounds Tallow,

GOOD article, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

RETURN their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for past favors, and would inform them that they have removed from their old stand, to their new building the opposite side of the street, where they are prepared to exhibit for sale a

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!!

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

A Fine Stock of New Goods, lately selected in the Charleston market, em

Ladies' Dress and Fancy Goods, of the latest styles of fabrics adapted to the season, together with a general assortment of Foreign and Domestic Goods. -ALSO :-

A LARGE STOCK OF Crockery, China & Glass Ware, Cut lery, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. At their store near the Depot, will also be STOCK OF GROCERIES,

where they are also prepared to buy Cotton an They are prepared to sell cheap, and respect-fully invite the attention of their friends and the public generally.

J. & T. M. GRAHAM.

Jan. 5 * 1

JANNEY'S HOTEL, COLUMBIA, S. C.

MR. JANNEY, in connection with Mr. W. D. HARRIS and Dr. T. J. GOODWYN, having purchased that fine and commodious es-tablishment, heretofore known as the "Conga-

tablishment, heretofore known as the "Congarise House," it will hereafter be designated as "JANNEY'S HOTEL."

In announcing this to the public, the proprietors feel that it is not necessary to present in detail the inducements and advantages which this Hotel presents. Its location, its commoditionages, and the improvements contemplated by the present managers, will, they feel satisfied, afford to the travelling community and others, a HOTEL in Columbia, which will in every way, rank among the best in the country. Evers, a HOTEL in Columbia, which will in every way, rank among the best in the country. Ev-ery comfort, convenience, and appendage, to the first class hotels in the United States, will be found at JANNEY'S HOTEL; and no effort on found at JANNEY'S HOTEL; and no effort on the part of the proprietors will be wanting to render it worthy of the Capital of the State.

Mr. Jenney and Mr. Harris, so well known by the visitors at the American Hotel, will always be found at their posts, and if unremitting attention to the duties they have assumed, be any guarantee of eatisfaction, they have no hesitation in promising it to their guests.

MR. HITCHCOCK'S splendid line of Omnibuses and Hacks, having the name of the Hotel painted on them, are attached to Januey's Hotel, and will be prompt and faithful in the

Hotel, and will be prompt and faithful in the conveyance of passengers to and from the vari ous depots.
Jan. 26

Fruit Trees.

T. H. FENTRESS, of North Carolina.

Thas arrived in town with a choice lot of Apple, Peach, Nectarine and Apricot Trees; also, a few rose plants and may be found at the Depot, or Henry & Herndon's Store. Orders left with Mr. A. E. Hutchinson, of Yorkville, S. C., will be attended to.

THE TIMES OF RIPENING AND KEEPING APPLES. Horse, July and August.
White Sweet, August.

White Sweet. August.
Cane. in August.
Limber Twig. October to March.
Carolina Pippin. October to April.
Leach's Red Winter. do. do.
Neverfaile. October to March.
Golden Winter, October to February.
Green Cheese. October to March.
Pennsylvania Vaodever. October to February.
Robeson. November to April. Long Bottom......November to May. Buckingham.....October to February. Major Johnson's Favorite, ... Sept. to October Leathercoat, ... October to March Maidenblush, ... July Virginia Pippin ... November to May. Jackson, September Randolph Pippin Early Winter

Cider Crab, Winter Early Newington. first of July.
Old Indian Cling. last of August.
Philadelphia Seedling, (cling.) August.
Harper's Early Cling. July.
Dunn's Press, (c.) August.
Brown's Rest, (freestone.) October.
Catawba, (c.) August.
Walter F. Leak, (c.) do.
Transparent Red. (f.) last of August.
Harrington's Catawba, (f.) August.
Early White, (f.) July.
Deep River, (c.) September.
Tippecagoe, (c.) August. PEACHES. White Canada, (c.).....do. Lemon Cling, do.
Harper's Large Yellow, Cling, August Virginia Dewberry Press, Cling, do.

" Hemskirk, Dec. 13 50 Copartnership.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have this day associated themselves together under the name of Chisholme & Carroll, for the purpose of buying Cotton and selling Groceries, at Chester C. H. They also intend keeping themselves supplied with all the fabrics as well as other articles in common use among

farmers. Their store is near to the Depot, be tween Brawley & Alexander and Mills & Co. WM. D. CHISHOLME, JNO. L. CARROLL. 38 .

Store Room to Rent. THE Room and Cellar thereto attached, new occupied by Wm. M. Nicholson, is offered to Rent. Possession will be given on the first of will be given on the first of SAM'L M'ALILEY 46 t-f.

Castor Oil. FOR sale by the gallon or hottle; quart hot tles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality.

J. A. REEDY.

CORN WANTED. FROM one to fivethousand bushels good soun corn, can be sold for Cash to JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Building Lots. THE subscriber has a number of Building Lots, lying very near to the Main Street which he will sell on accommoddating terms Apply to WM. D. HENRY.

Jan. 19 GARDEN SEEDS. Fresh Garden Seeds,

Just received.
HENRY & HERNDON.

Farmers and Planters WILL find in our establishment a materials for their use. Apply HENRY & HERNDON. ply of materials for their use. Jan. 26

Saddle, Negro and Bed BLANKETS A T reduced prices.
HENRY & HERNDON.

House Building Materials, Viz: NAILS, Locks, Hinges, Glass, &c., &c., on the most reasonable terms. HENRY & HERNDON.

Blacksmiths, Carpenters & Mechanics TOOLS.

GENERALLY on hand.
HENRY & HERNDON. Carriage Maker's Materials,

TRIMMINGS. HENRY & HERNDON.

Sole, Upper and Harness, LEATHER. ALSO:

Calf, Sheep, Goat & Kid SKINS. HENRY & HERNDON.

Jan. 26 Air-tight, Box and Cooking Stoves.

HENRY & HERNDON.

SCHOOLS WILL be supplied with Books and Station ery. Apply to HENRY & HERNDON.

Good Country Flour, CONSTANTLY on hand, and for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

FIVE LIKELY NEGROES FOR SALE OR HIRE. Apply to JAMES PAGAN, or A. J. RANDELD.

Sale of Valuable Negroes. O' Monday the 7th day of March next, (Sale Day) I will sell at public outcry, at

9 Very Likely Negroes, to-wit, Jack, aged about 19, Minta, a very likely mulatto girl, aged about 16; Ann., aged 16; Esther, aged about 21, with three very likely male children; Bob, aged about 12, very likely; and Hannah, an excellent plain and pastry Cook.

Terms of Sale .- One and two years credit, with Note and two approved sureties

Boots and Shoes. There is no mistake but that those wishing o purchase for cash, will find their money as udiciously laid out at his establishment, (the old stand of Mr. Thompson,) as any other in the District. Come and see!

JAMES ROBINSON.

Dec. 8 49

NOTICE. THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately occupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in proved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him and hopes he will be

stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all. WM. M. McDONALD. Feb. 2 5

 Something New! H. FABIAN, Watch-maker and Jeweler, informs the public that he has employed a workman who served his time in Switzerland the manufacture of Watches and Clocks and is thoroughly acquainted with the business in all its details—a superior workman. He will therefore be able to execute at the shortest otice, and in the most workmunlike manner. all repairing entrusted to him. His work war-ranted to give satisfaction.

N. B. Fine Watch Crystals 371. at Selling Off. THE Subscriber is now selling off his store of GOODS, at

Cost! at his bis Store on Fishing Creek; all those desirous of good bargains will do well to call on JNO. L. CARROLL 44 tf the Major.

Brawley & Alexander

A RE prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton, consigned through them to any responsible house in Charleston.

N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charleson, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Or-West India Sugar and Molasses

5 HHD8. W. I. Molasses, 30 to 35c. ... Spgar, 6 to 9c, At PINCHBACK'S Bagging, Rope and Twine.

O'UNNY and Dundee Bagging, Hale Roy and Twine. Very low for Cash, at PINCHBACKS NOTICE.—The Notes and Accounts of William Thompson, Sademaker, are left with me for collection. Parsons knowing themselves indebted, will make payment without delay.

V. A. WALKER.

TAYLOR'S CREEK PENALE SEMINARY

THE exercises of this Institution will commence on the first Monday in March next, under the management and control of Miss Eliza L. Haskell, of Troy, New York.

Her qualifications as a Teacher are of the first order, and her experience has won the considence of many friends. Among them ahe would refer to the Rev. Cyrus Johnston, Maj. J. B. Ketz, Dr. M. M. Orr, Maj. Perry Morrow, of Charlotte, N. C., and to Dr. S. E. Bratton, of York District, from either of whom satisfactory information may be obtained in reference to her qualifications.

Parents, Guardians and others destring a solid English Education for their children and Wards, would do well to consider the advantages to be obtained at this Institution when compared with others, both as to tuition fees and other expen-

would do well to consider the advantages to be obtained at this Institution when compared withothers, both as to tuition fees and other expenses. The institution is located in as healthy a place as is to be found in the State. Boarding, Washing and Lodging can be obtained in respectable families on very reasonable terms:

TERMS OF TUITION. Per Session of Five Months. Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic. \$5.00
The same with English Grammar, Geography and History. 7.00
The same, with Astronomy, Natural and Moral Philosophy, and all other English Physics Property 1.00

BOARDING, WASHING & LODGING, For pupils of and under 10 years, per

From Monday Morning until Friday evening.... No Candles found for studying by. No Candles found for studying by.

For Boarding, Washing, Lodging, and
a full course of studies, per Session. 75.00

For same with English Branches only. 38.00

JONATHAN N. McELWEE, Jr. 2

Feb. 9 Bascomville Female Seminary. THE exercises of this Institution will be re-sumed on Monday, the 10th of January next, under the direction of Miss Sarah L. Hall

next, under the direction of Miss Sarah L. Hall and Miss Caroline F. Pond.

The Literary department will be conducted by Miss Hall, who is a graduate of Troy Female Seminary, N. Y., and the Music and Ornamental department by Miss Bond, who is also from Troy Seminary.

These young ladies come not only with the highest recommendations for superior scholar.

highest recommendations for superior scholar ship, but also for energy and integrity of char acter.

The Trustees have taken great pains and trouble to procure good efficient Teachers, and they feel confident that such are secured. They would say to the public, that they expect to have one of the best Schools in Chester District, one which all parents and guardians shall love to natronize. trict; one which an passible to patronize.

No pains will be spared by any of the Trustees to make this a flourishing institution and to sustain the reputation which it has hereto-

fore received.

Good Board can be obtained in the neighbor-Rates of tuition the same as before.
Rates of tuition per session.

Primary Department. Embracing Reading, Writing & Spelling, \$5 00 Second Department. Embracing all the above together with Grammar, Arithmetic & Geography 6

with Note and two approved sureties—interest from day of sale.

LEAH CORNWELL.

Feb. 2 5 5 5t

Notice to Att ?

The subscriber having benght out the entire interest, Stock, &c. of Mr. Wm. Thompson, now offers to the public his best endeavors to please them, both in price and quality of

Grammar, Arithmetic & Geography ... 6 00

Embracing all the above together with all the higher branches of an English Education, such as Botany, Physiology, Philosophy, Natural and Mental, Ohemis-bry, Geometry, Algebra, &c. ... 8 00

Music upon Piano, extra. ... 18 00

Use of Piano 200

French Language 5 00

Latin Language 5 00 Latin Language. 5 00
Latin Language 5 00
Needle Work 5 00
Drawing and Painting 5 00
WM. J. HICKLIN,

Secretary of the Board of Trustees. LEWISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.

[TEN MILES BAST OF CHESTERVILLE.] REV. L. McDONALD, Visitor. With Assistants in the various Departments.

District, S. C.

Where timely notice is given, a carriage will meet any one coming as far as Lewis' Turn Out, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Ruad.

References:

Ex-Gov. J. H. M.

Ex-Gov. J. H. MEARS; Ex-Gov. J. P. RICHARDSON; Gen'l. J. W. CANTEY, and the patrons of the school generally. * The Carolinian, Black River Watchman, and Charlotte Whig, will publish weekly for 3 months, and forward accounts.

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Pec. 22 NEW IMPORTATIONS. JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by

vill be sold on very reaso BENNETT & LEWIS. We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman. Persons of this vicinity who have been in the

habit of sending their work to more distant pla-ces will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction.

Old Gold and Silver wanted.

July 7

97-tf E. J. WEST

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, C. H., S. C., Is all engaged in the manafactory of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, & C.,

which he will sell on as reasonable terms as articles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman-like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be alled on short notice.

Business Cards.

DAVEGA & BENNETT DRALERS, IN STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOOD HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINES, BOOTS & SHOES, HAT'S & CAPS, BONNETS, CROCKERY,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. Jan. 26 4 GILES J. PATTERSON.

Attorney at Law, OHESTER C. H., S. C.,
Will attend to all cases entraned to his care, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the office of the

Jan. 19 DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER

WOULD inform the citizens that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days; where he may be consulted on his profession.

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where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through
the country; and operations can be better beformed at his rooms.

N. B.—He would earnestly ask of all persons
indebted to him that they would oblige him,
by a settlement of their dues, as his necessities
absolutely require him to make collections. July 16

DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVINGpermanently located in the Town of Chester, tenders his Profes onalservices to its citizens and the vicinity.

OFFICE at McAfer's Horst. May 23 25

E. ELLIOTT, LIGHT

DAGUERREIAN ROOMS Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Brans ns, Rings& Lockets, atprices to suitaliclasses ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

REEDER & DESAUSSURE,

ADGER'S WHARF,

Charleston, 5. C.

RE prepared to devote their undivided to tention to the interests of their friends in sale of COTTON, RICE

and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make fair advances on Gon-signments of produce to their care. Oswall Raspes, J. B. Dasabares. Aug. 11 32 7mg O'NEALE, BOYD & BRAWLEY

Factors & Commission Merchants, No. 2, Boyce & Co's Wharf. — CHARLESTON, S. E. Jan. 12. 2 2 200 FRASER & THOMSON. PACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHAN

ADGER'S NORTH WHARF ... CHARLESTON, S. C. FRED'S 2. FRANKE, PAUL S. THOMSON Sept. 15 36

RICE DULIN, PACTOR & COMMISSION MERCHAN CENTRAL WHARF,

Thomas Alexander, FACTOR & GRRERAL COMMISSION ACEN South Atlantic Wharf, CHARLESTON; B. C. N.B. - All country produce sold at the highest

" Dissolution.

Nov. 17 46

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THE firm of CRAWPORD, MILLS & CO., has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted by note or on the books of the concern, are requested to make estilement without delay, as it is intended to slow the business.

NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted as the late firm of Wylie & Messey, are carrestly requested to make authement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

Also, those indebted to the undersigned, on his individual account are likewise notified his books must be glosed either by Cash or Nots.

A. P. WYLIE.

Dec. 29 02 TROM this time I intend to sall Goods for Cash exclusively; and all persons indebted to me by Note or Book account, are requested to ome forward and settle up. AsI intend leaving the country next full I wish to have my business all settled by that time.

D. PINCHBACK.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Wine." THE subscriber being fully airtherized to close up the business of the late from of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business and by heat full, and these that observe this notice will perhaps awa costs.

Jan. 5 tf

Notice.

47 safely warrant it to be executed in workmenlike manner. Any order with which his friends
may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING

Is done with despatch and promptness; and on
without dalay. Industries example be given.

ince) gas, to be held in reserve rain to act its part in feeding here being reliable facts explana, a plain that it is one of the so long a time-being int, once supplied to the soil,

ments are amountly added to the or four fold their cost. The provident man of enforcing the necessity of proper We trust that our readers ag to that class who need only diver that ever dipped. id not labored dissertations, to inrale to ensure themselves of sacress, and that is, to be duly grandent. Lewiston Falls.

feeding with corn, fifty pounds ground go as far as a hundred pounds in the ker-

THE RITCHEN GARDEN.

A garden's a garden, whether it be ornamented with blooming borders, and fenced with ed with blooming borders, and feneed with fancy palings or occupies the humble square, forced in with the bent beards of the country. Much depends upon thrittand good management of the wife in having a good garden; but the wife caunot do all. She may plant the beds, put in the seeds, but she cannot be expected to manure it and keep it in forcilities. not be expected to manure it fertility, Ah, yes, my good lady! if the gude man is business affairs to even provide you with business affairs to even provide you with the necessary fertilizers for the garden, we will show you how overy judicious house wife, by saving that which is often wasted, may enrich and beautify it with small thanks to the "and beautify it with small thanks to the "and god woman, to save and apply all of your coap suda to the garden? Do you keep your chickens together, so that all of their manure may be saved? Are you aware that a bushel of hen-house manure is worth "gude man" is too much occupied with his business affairs to even provide you with the necessary fertdizers for the garden, we will the direct food of plants. Every more to your garden than a two-horse load of status manues to the quantity, but the quality of manures that is valuable. no you save and apply all your leached ashes to your garden! If you do all this, then you have a garden of choice vegetables from January to January again. We would not discourage the application of stable manures to the garden, but it should be done in the fall and winter : otherwise the vegetables will be burnt by the droughts of summer; and even to those who have an abundance o even to those who have an abundance of manure on hand, we would say, husband your soap suds; the potash and nitre which they contain is the very thing which your togetables want; there is no danger of freing your garden with soap suds or leached ashis and pig siye, or that it is no object to save their manure. If it is an object for Government to intercede saluable properfor the Guano-trade, and, for ships to cross who tills a rod of earth, to preserve our native generally who that the Peruvian. No one who has never tied the experiment can realize how much to have will make in a season. We keep on an average about seventy chickens, take a little resultion to make them roost together of muniors in the year, which is worth twice the practity of the best Peruvian grano. There is no truth now more generally admitted that if watexpect gardens or fields two that if watexpect gardens or fields two their is you may be expected to go back to their natives barbarism.

We advectate the plantation garden. Cabbages and skirs, beans, and squashes, tomatons to who has toward towards are not as costly as quinine declar with the shovel handle, "I hev been and bongs and only a costly as quinine to who has the continuous size of the last potato out of the ground.

"Why on airth," bawls the old man, 'ain't you been and brought in those taters' where are they I how many have you dug?"

"Wall, dad," responds the hopeful, trying to wipe' the sweat from his brow, and straightening up his long, lazy body perpendicular with the shovel handle, "I hev been

eland, at the latter of which we are to 'em, by hoccakes and gingerbread!"
will borrow the lost and have a closot the lack at the huge muck heap. Putting half sound the Island to the lauding place, cut loose for home, was a fine illustration which appears to be cleared from the sur- for the comic almanac.—Yankee Blade. ming his summer's which appears to be cleared from the sursunding rocks for our especial convenience, and appearance disturbs thousands of the with footed natives these thousands count with the old hands as nothing for they tell in crawling out of it,—though quick temperate menths. But us that shipping has driven all the birds away. Suiting above us is a flock of world. He wouldn't, in a sober moment, well as in other parts. hawks, which they resemble in their mode, weight in cider. At the close of a rainy of darting down or sweeping on their prey.
One of these every instant drops from the side of which was a dirty slough, and on the flock as though a ball had whistled through

whose names are anknown to the vulgar.

On the detached rocks and lower edge of the lours in terming. As he crawled out, and before ation tand the penguin, the parson birds of the sailor, whose good name is fair.

If y earned by his cut-an ayblack cost, white tie and soleme demennor. His short legs,

You d—d old cuss!" but on looking nd laters as can well be an planted for back, and his long body do not around, and seeing one of his neighbors at fit him far a walk ashere; but he will sit for the bars looking at him, he added in the same bours on a little rock just washed by the breath, if I may be allowed the expression a state of them. Labors of mind that the passers by are tempted to approach in the hope of catching him. Just as the tout nears him and a hand is already out to grasp his neet, away he goes head over heels, in a most irreverent and ridiculous manner, dives under the boat, and shows his people became uneasy and being inspired head about a quarter of a mile out at sea, where the sailor may catcabim who can, for he is the fastest swimmer and the best

> Stepping over the mortal remains of sevrat see lions, in a few strides we are on the goano and the next step in it up to our knees. The goano is regularly stratified; the lower stratas are solidified by the weight of the upper, and have acquired a dark red color which becomes gradually lighter toward the surface. On the surface it has a whitey brown light crust containing eggs, being completely honey-combed by the birds which scratch deep oblique holes into it to serve as nests, wherein eggs, seldom more than two in each nest, are deposited.

The noise one pranting into each other form long galleries with several entrances, and this mining system is so elaborately carried out, that one can carcely put a foot on any part of the island, without sinking to the knee, and being tickled with the sense of a hard beak digging into yeur unprotected ankles. The egg shells, and the bones and remains of fish brought up by the old birds for their young, must form a considerable part of the substance of guano, which is thu in a great measures deposited beneath the surface and then thrown out by the birds,-Dicken's Household Words.

Bumarans Reading.

Supposed to have been composed by the cel brated Feice Poet Hookeinsnievee, upon th Twenty-first Anniversary of the King Kanker

Strike the hewgag! sound the tonjohn! Let the loud hosanna ring! Beat the huzzyfuzzy! wake the gongong!
Bentum, fuzzlebum, dingo, bim!

And let the great humbug, bird sing! Bow before the great bamboozle.

Runkum, bunken, funkensling!

Wake again the great Sumpunkins! And the rumsquash rouse once more Hangum, bangum chankemequunkins Londly let the wig wag roar !

Slaughter now the great Krumsquanker Hang the bull calf up to dry, Harumskarum, slayumshaukee— Make the great Rumfuskus cry!

AN AWFUL LAZY CASE.

"I want to know," bawled old Spea grass, "if that boy hain't got through them

taters yet !"

Sakes alive !" responded the old w you'd better be looking arter that Jabez ; here it's night, and he hain't been and brought a single bucket of taters from the field this

blessed day."
"Tew bad," continues the old man, "
bet he haint dug a bushel of taters this day

as, are not as costly as quinine dicular with the shovel handle, "I hev been demel, and are powerful enemies to tuckerin' away like sin all this arternoon,

"Where are the taters?" bawls the old

"Wall, dad, there's one! I was snaki out another when you come, and soon as rip to then one out, there it be jest three on

Old Spearmint went in lemons, and th way he cut loose with his wattel, and Jabez

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> with the love of warm dinners, rather than long sermons, went out quietly one by one, till the preacher was left alone with the sexton. Still he continued to blaze away, till that functionary, seeing no prospect of close, walked deliberately up to the pulpit that he would lock up when he got through and leave the key at his house as he

> NOAB and HAM .- Nigger, who am d fuss man det interduced salt perwissuns inte de Navy ? Dar now you a too hard for this

'It was Noah, nigger, when he took Ham board de Ark."

Good.-The Bayou Sara Ledger tells the following story:

"A gentleman told us an anecdote the other day, which we think is too good to be lost. He said that a rich old fellow who used to live in the neighborhood of Natchez, Miss, used to keep a carriage and a pair of horses for his daughters' exclusive benefit, and as a matter of course, the young ladies sed to make good use of them; scarcely a day passed over their heads, that gid not find them going to or coming from Natchez. The old man, in the meantime, you must recollect. was very close in matters of money. The horses began to look so thin-that one would have supposed that their only provender was barrel hoops, shavings or something similar. One day the old gentleman was standing in front of one of the principal hotels in Natchez, when his carriage rolled past, and his horses were made the subject of conversation. The old gentleman, said he could not account for their being so poor; he was sure that he had done all in his power to make them look decent; and had tried almost every thing, but the confounded horses never would im-

"Meester," said a raw Irishman, giving the old gentleman a quizzical leer, as he continued. " Did ye iver they corn?"

DIDN'T LIKE THE MEAT. - Pat Flannery is not only an efficient officer, but something of a wag. Fond of a good joke, he never misses the opportunity of playing one. A few evening's since, he was sitting on the Uncle Sam's corner fronting the levee, when a "long, lank" Wabash deck hand passed him, holding in one hand an "acre" of ginger-bread, and in the other a huge belogna sausage. At almost every step he would satisfy the cravings of his appetite with a bite from each of the aforesaid articles. Pat no sooner saw bim than he determined on

As the Hoosier passed Pat, a rat ran a cross the sidewalk, at which he wickedly

made a kick. "Leave that rat alone," yelled Pat, as i "Leave that rat alone," replied the

Hoosier, looking at Pat with his mouthfull of bologua, "what do you want a feller to ave that alone fur ? " Because it belongs to me, and I will not

ave it abused." " Belong to you? What on airth do you

vant with rats ?" Make belogna sausages with them, and right nice ones they make, too."

The Hoosier wanted to hear no more, mptying his mouth of its contents, and flinging his bologna as far as the strength of his arm would sand it, hastened to the nearest grocery for a three cent dram to, as he expressed it, "take the darned ratty

taste out." THE DOCTOR AND THE SEXTON-A good tory is told of a doctor in Beverly, who was newhat of a wag. He met, one day, in he street, the sexton, with whom he was equainted. As the usual salutations were passed, the doctor happened to cough.

with a show of indignation, "what is you charge for interments ?" "Nine shillings" was the reply.

" Well, continued the doctor, " just con oto my office and I will pay for it. I don't want to have you round so anxious about my health."

The sexton was soon even with him, how ever. Turning to the doctor he replied : " Ah, doctor, I cannot afford to bury you yet. Business has never been so good as it has been since you began to practice." Since the above conversation, neither party has ventured a joke at the expence of the

A Good One .- A little girl of this city had been taught by her Sabbath school teacher that God made man out of the dust of the earth. The inculcation of the Bible seemed

to have given her mind rather a practical turn, and big with the idea she addressed her mother on her return from the Sabbath Ma. has God any more dust left ?

'Why, my daughter--why do you asl such a question?' Because, if he has, I want him to make

ne a little brother ! Poor thing ! Other little girls had brot hers to play with: but she had none-and she was therefore unhappy.

This is no fiction-having actually occurred in this city a few days since. New Albany Tribune.

The celebrated Henry Ward Beecher. spent a Sunday at Greenport, not long since, and of course preached a sermou. Returning from church he passed a number of specinens of " young America," amusing themselves with a game of marbles, rather intimately mixed with fancy swearing.

"My boy," said the Rev., to an interesting youth of eight years, "My boy, I am quite "Are you?" said Buttons quite naively

why the del don't you run then." WISDOM OF TOWN LADIES .- " Pa.

don't you buy a hen, so that we can have all the eggs we want ?" "My dear, one would not lay all the

eggs we want." " Why yes it would Pa, we only use dozen eggs a day, and a good hen would

certainly lay that many."

Our devil, John, says this young lady is a sister to the one who thought milk was pumped out of cows, and the tail was the pump

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS

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South Carolina,-Chester District. AGNES FEE, et al. Bill for Partition.

GEO. D. FEE, et al "Why, doctor," said the sexton, "you have got a cough? How long have you had Lavina his wife, detendants in the case, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is fendants do appear, and plead, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this case, within 3 months from the publication of this notice, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be enter-

JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. C. D.

South Carolina.-Chester District. IN CHANCERY.

W P. Gill, et ux. et al. Bill for Partition vs.
Griffin Coleman, et ux. et al. BY ord r of the Court of Equity in this case

Protice is hereby given to William Ware Francis W. Ross, the Heirs of Elizabeth Ross the Heirs of Jane Parkinson, the Heirs of Samuel Mills Moray, and the children of Susannah Jessup, to establish their claims to their several portions of the proceeds of the sales of the land described in the pleadings, in the above case, on or before the 15th day of June next. JAMES HEMPHILL, c. E. c. D. Chester, Jan. 12 2 5m

South Carolina .-- Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

Thomas Barber, Daniel G. Barber, James H. Stroud and wife, et al. vs. Jas. B. Gilmer, et al. WHEREAS, it has been shown to my satisf faction that James B. Gilmer, Adminis-trator of the Estate of James R. Pickett, resides without the limits of this State: It is therefore without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that he do appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Chester C. H., on the third Manday of May next, to show cause if any he can, why the assets of the said estate should not be applied to the payment of capalleants december. ent of applicant's demands. Given under my hand, and the Seal

L.S. of my said office, at Chester C. H., this 4th February, 1853.

PETER WYLIE, o. c. D.

South Carolina.-Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY, in Re, Estate of Gardiner Jamieson, Jr., dec'd

In Re, Estate of Gardiner Jamieson, Ir., dec'd.

WHEREAS, it hath been satisfactority shewn unto me, that David Jamieson, James Jamieson and wife Mary.

Smith and wife Nancy,—Meek and wife Sarah, —Smith and wife Jame,—Pond and wife Mary Ann, Robert Anderson & Sam'l.

David Auderson, reside beyond the limits of this States: It is therefore ordered that they do appear at the Ordinary's Court for said District to be held at Chester Court House, on the second Monday in May next, to shew cause, if they can, why the proceeds of Real Estate of said Gardiner Jamieson, dec'd, should not be applied ardner Jamieson, dec'd, should not be applied the payment of applicants demands.

Given under my hand and the Seal L. S. of my said Office, at Chester C. H., this — 7th of February, 1853.

PETER WYLIE, o. c. D.

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The Tract of Charlotte And Charlet I are the Managers of the General and tingular the Managers of the General and the State. In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, passed on the 16th December,

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to purchase would call and examine it.

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Thomas S. Mills, Brigade Major, rank of Major.—P. O., Chester, S. C.

James Beaty, Brigade Inspector, rank of Major.

JAMES BEATY, Brigade Inspector, rankof Major. P. O., Gludden's Grove, S. C.
C. D. MELTON, Brigade Andge Advocate, rank of Major. —P. O., Chester, S. C.
ISAAS M. AIKEN, Brigade Paymaster, rank of Captain.—P O., Winnsboro'.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Brigade Quarter-Master
rapk of Captain.—P. O. Longtown, S. C.

W. D. CHISHOLM, Aid-de-Camp, rank of Captain.—P. O., Chester, S. C. JNO. T. Lower, Aud-de-Camp, rank of Captain. Ry order of Brig'r. Gen'l.

THOS. S. MILLS,
Brigade Major



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Notice.

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& Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly reory Goods Store, where they are carboniy requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October. McDONALD & PINCHBACK.

WHEAT AND CORN MILL THE undersigned has attached to his Mills at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to furnish an article of as good quality as can be had in this market.

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COLUMBIA, 19th January, 1853. The Managers of Elections in each Congressional District throughout the State, are hereby required to open the Polls at their respective places of Elections, and to hold an election tive places of Elections, and to hold an election for Representatives in the Congress of the United States, on the fourth Monday in February next, in conformity with the writ hereunto appended. In obedience to a resolution passed at the last sitting of the Legislature, a writ of Election will be sent to each place of Election, in each Congressional District throughout the State, and in the eyent of those writs not reaching their destination, it is deemed advisable by the Executive to issue this general notice, to remedy such contingencies as may occur. entingencies as may occur.

JOHN L. MANNING.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Electrons for each Congressional District throughout the State.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, passed on the 16th December, A. D. 1852, you are hereby required after giving legal notice (and being duly qualified) to proceed to hold an election for a Representative not the Congress of the United States, for each Congressional District, on the 4th Monday in February next, and on the day following, at the same places, and to be conducted by the same mannagers, and in the same manner as the election of members of the State Legislature; and after having determined on the persons duly elected, you do certify the same according to law, under your hand and sent to the Governor, at Columbia, by the first Monday in April next, on which day the votes will be counted, and thereafter the elections declared.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, in Columbia, this 30th day aroun mary, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hubdred and fifty-three, and in the seventy-seventh year of the Sovereignty and Independence of the United States of America.

By the Governor. JOHN L. MANNING, BENJAMIN PRINTY, Secretary of State.

LEXINGTON TELEGRAPH.

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Oct. 27
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H. F.

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** ABOUT the middle of March next, the sudgers
signed proposes to commence at Lexington,
c. H., S. C., the publication of a Dollar Newspaper, bearing the above title. It will be printed
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24 columns of matter, composed hiefly of Religious Political. Scientific, Literary, Agrucultural,
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to the people among whom it is published.

The "TELEGRAPH" will endeavor to prevaitself a faithful sentinel upon the watch-tower,
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Any person procuring for the "Telegraph six subscribers and forwarding their names with the money, all being sent to one office, will receive an additional copy for one year grants.

Lexington C. H., February 1, 1853.

N. B. Those of the papers in this state us the favor, to give this prospectes a few tions, will find us at all times willing to re-

South Carolina

Temperance Advocate.

THIS Paper having been removed to Camden, and placed under the management and control of the subscriber, will be published regularly every week on and after the 6th of January. The paper is designed as the Oscan or The Cause or Tenezerance, embracing every Order and Organization. It will be a Miscellaneous Family Journal and Agricultural Paper, and the aim of the present proprietor will be to make it in every respect worthy the confidence and support, not only of Temperance men, but of the reading public generally.

It is earnestly hoped that all who feel an interest in its success, will, at once, use their influence to accomplish its permanent establishment.

TERMS. -Two Dollars in adva the order, and all letters by mail are expe

the order, and all letters by hause to be pre-paid.

These who have paid the former proprietor in advance for the year 1852, will be furnished with the peper until the time for which they have mid expires. The accounts for 1852 hav-ing been transferred to the subscriber, those who are in arrears will oblige him by remitting the amount immediately. Address THO. J. WARREN.

PROSPECTUS OF The Lancaster Ledger

ON THE first of January next, this pape will be enlarged and greatly improved